Gen. Rooker Captures Over 2.000 Prisoners.

Our Whole Captures from 5,000 to 10,000.

OUR LOSS NOT HEAVY, various rumors of the occupation of Kneaville by our

Official Dispatches from Gen. Grant.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1863. The following was received here this afternoon from a responsible source

CHATTANOOGA, Wednesday, Nov. 25-11 s. m. We have had a brisk engagement this morning, and have driven the enemy entirely off of Lookout Mountain. considerable portion of which they held up to this mor We have also taken Missionary Ridge from his serning, and the troublesome rifle-pite, in posses sion of whick vesterday's engagement left them at its

All thing has ceased for a sufficient time to warran nelusion that Brang has terrested certainly, leaving all the ground and strong points in our possession ich we have been fighting for the last three days. It is too early, yet, to comble me to state the casualties

on either side, which are not yet known. Our army is in glorious spirits-expitation, indeed-

Washington, Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1861. The Star has the following dispatch:

CHATT INOGGA, Wednerday, Nov. 25, 1863. Bragg evactated the summit of Lookout Mountain last night and our troops now occupy it. He, however, still heals the rifle pits on the base of Mission ary Edities.

The news of the glorious success of Gen. Grant creates the greatest delight and rejeicings throughout

WASHINGTON Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1802. The following official dispatch from Maj.-Gen. Grant has been received at the headquarters of comming

CHAPTANOGOA, Tenn., Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1863

Yesterday at 122 o'clock Gen. Granger's an Gen. Palmer's Corps. supported by Gen. Howard's, enemy's pickets and carried his first line of rifle pits between Chattanooga and Citer's Creek. We captured nine commissioned officers and should

one handred calleted mer. Our loss is about 111

To-day Gen. Hooker, in command of Gen. Geary's slope of Lockout Mountain, with small loss on

There has been continuous tighting from 12 o'clock until after pight, but our troops gallantly repaised every Sherman crossed the Tennessee River before

amanga, with three divisions of the 15th Corps and onof the 14th Corps, and carried the northern Our success so far has been complete, and the behavior

GEO. H. THOMAS, Major General. Cen. H. W. HALLECK, General-in-Chief, Washington. CHATTANOGGA, Tuesday, Nov. 24-6 p. m., 1963.

The fighting to-day progressed favorably. Gen. Sherman carried the end of Missionary Ridge. and his right is now at the Tannel and his left at Chickemauga Creek.

The troops from Leokent Valley carried the point of the mountain, and now hold the eastern slope and point our

I cannot yes tell the amount of casualties, but our loss is not heavy

Gen. Hooker reports 2,000 prisoners take which a small number have fallen into our hands from

the battle-field some where near Chickamangs. He is to the wretched state of the Southern relinoids, and to expecting to intercept the flying foe. Gen. Hooker is the difficulties experienced by the Rebels in their sys-

the north end of Missionary Ridge. He had the day transportation of troops and military stores from one before taken a hill near the position of the enemy, but commanded by their artillery, he had to descend into a commanded by their artillery, he had to descend into a commanded by their artillery, he had to descend into a commanded by their artillery. The had to descend into a commanded by their artillery he had to descend into a commanded by their artillery. The had to descend into a commanded by their artillery, he had to descend into a commanded by their artillery. The had to descend into a commanded by their artillery, he had to descend into a commanded by their artillery. The had to descend into a commanded by their artillery, he had to descend into a commanded by their artillery. the enemy. Two unsuccessful assaults were made by our army at Chattanooga, and it is easy to see the Sien, Sherman, but with the cooperation of the center causes which for a couple of weeks have prevented be unimately gained the position and completed the

Lightpen's brigale, composed the storming party in consumption, the regularity of service and speed in the first assault. They were repulsed with quite a the transportation trains, and the conduct of greed beary loss, after an attack persisted in for one hour: but being redufereed they were enabled to hold a part of hope of getting a letter price. If the statistics sent to the kill. In this attack Gen. Carso was wounded quite me concerning thelast year's crops in the South are corgeverely in the thigh. The 35th Ohio and oth Iown and rect, there are nov in that region cattle, hogs, and In 160d Illinois Regiments were in the attack. A second diam corn, in sufficient quantity to carry them through assault was made at 14, in which Mathias's, Loomis's, the next year. Hence all speculations upon the surrenand Engl's division were engaged. The force reached der of the Rebels lecause of starvation rest on no posi-

Parnam of the 25d Ohio killed. Their persistent efforts ing up all hope. They are still confident that the compelled the enemy to imass heavily on his right in moment is not for distant when circumstances will About 3 o'clock Gen. Grant started two columns against the weak oned center, and in an hour's desperte fighting succeeded in breaking the center and gaining pos-session of the ridge in which the enemy was posted. The main force was driven northward toward Gen.
Sherman, who spend on them and they were forced to
break and seek safety in disordered flight down the
May of the year 1854, Gen. Lee should still hold his western slope of the ridge, and across the western ridge ground in Northert Virginia; if Thomas and Grant of the Chickamanga. We have taken not less than shall have been driven away from East Tennessee and 5,000 prisoners, and perhaps 10,000. Gen. Hooker will North Mississippi; if the Union armies shall have ex

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FORTHESS MONEOF, Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1863. The Richmond Dispatch of Nov. 24, has the fol-

Rebel Reports.

" Missiosany Ruses, Monday, Nov. 23, 1863. The enemy massed a beavy fire on our right this advanced at 2 o'clock, driving in our It is not certain yet whether they intend an attack in force, or to advance their lines. There are rees. Nothing official, however,

NEWS PROM BICH HOND,

Agitation and Discontent in Richu Causes of this State of Things.

SIONS IN RICHMOND-THE CAUSES WHICH PRO-DUCED IT-REBEL HOPES OF RECOGNITION-THEIR NEGOTIATIO ABROAD.

m an Occasional Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23, 1963.

Private advices received from the South indicate that the Richmonders have been, during the lastwo or three weeks, considerably agitated by the failure of certain military operations in which they had places an entire confidence, but more especially by a lack provisions, which, at one time, made them fear that their beloved city would soon be visited by famine These topics, and the exchange of prisoners, upon which my informant gives me special information, have been ments, still go on with unabated excitement among ther on the wane. The public find that their Generals as ected themselves in the pursuit of that end. death they attribute most of their reverses on the battle-

shoulder given to them by England and France. This mishing. ast incident has perhaps, affected them more than any Division, 12th Corpe. Gov. Osterhams's Division, 12th system of government and their favorite institution, batterles. The enemy have invested the city with batrather than a political measure dictated by prodence, and teries. Their rifle pits are quite close to our works inspired by a sober appreciation of the condition of af and sharpshooters occasionally pick off a man, and a loss to the enemy of 500 or 600 prisoners; fairs in America. Most of the Southerners, although compelled by position to conceal their sentiments on the ld now be an accomplished fact had not the oppose tion to Slavery in Europe chained the hands of G dayight this morning, at the mouth of the South Chick | a question so nearly related to the fature of their con merce and industry. They begin to realise that if Slav glorious and approfitable abroad.

Another cause of great excitement in Richmond has been the exchange of prisoners. The general impres by the system of exchange he proposes, to establish as regiments through Jackshorough, en route for Ken a principle the equality of the black with the white-a tucky, inciple entirely adverse to the Constitution and faws of the South, as well as to the sentiments of the whole rived at Grange Court House on Saturday. He is stop-

ous influence this discussion has upon the treatment of prisoners. It needs no great knowledge of huma nature to perceive at once its effect upon the coarse Although a from baired of the Federal Government, had exercise against our prisoners a petty system of persecutio Chartaneogs, Weinesday, Nov. 25, 1863.

We are completely victorious. The enemy is they had deprived them in consequence, of the full rabelly round and driven from every position. Our tions allowed to them by law. Those acquainted with loss is very small, and the enemy is heavy in prisoners.

Finding Gen. Hooker so successful in his movements against Lockout Mountain, the enemy exacuated that position during the night.

Con. Hooker took possession early this morning, the enemy evacuated that canny moving South, and got on Missionary Ridge on the house.

The hattle field come where near Chick angers. He is the exact the successful to them by law. Those acquainted with who commands this military district. Gen. Butler has rememetrated against his withdrawal from here considered and revenge animating all classes who commands this military district. Gen. Butler has rememetrated against his withdrawal from here considered to them by law. Those acquainted with who commands this military district. Gen. Butler has rememetrated against his withdrawal from here considered to them by law. Those acquainted with who commands this military district. Gen. Butler has rememetrated against his withdrawal from here considering the change highly detrimental to the public service.

The measures adopted by Gen. Peck to prevent depression and to protect the rights of the people, and the valuable assistance given by him to the agents of the

said to have captured 2,000 prisoners in his magnificent | tem of transportation. The same cause which, in many assault of Lockort Mountain.

Gen. Sherman was all prepared to begin an assault at prepared to be a prepared to eat victory.

The brigade of Gen. Carse, with a portion of Gea. South as the means of conveying them to the places of

within twenty yards of the summit of the hill and the live evidence, and are entirely groundless.

In relation to fertian intervention—and notwithstanding to their reserves.

In the discouraging views held forth publicly by Jeff. In this assault Gen. Mathlas was wounded and Col. Davis on that suffect—the Rebels are far from giv probably intercept the flying enemy is the vicinity of Rossville, and the region cast of it. There are reports that we have taken a whole corps.

Among the casualties are Lieut. Col. Espy of the 68th Indiana Regiment, Major McCarley of the 10th Iowa. Col. Chars, 90th Illinois; Lieut. Col. Smart, 90th Illinois; Major Walker, 10th Missouri, Major Welsh, 55th Illinois; Major Inniss, 6th Iowa, wounded; Major Irein, 6th Iowa, killed.

Full reports of the killed and wounded cannot be obtained, as most of the killed were in Gen. Sherman's carps, and remained at dark in the hands of the enemy.

He Holds His Position Without Loss. HIS COMMUNICATIONS KEPT OPEN.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1863. " We have positive and trustworthy stelligence from our army under General Burnside at

Knoxville up to noon of the day before yesterday, em bracing twenty-four hours later than has previously "Gen. Burnside has been able not only to hold his po

sition without loss, but to keep open and in tast all his communications. "Everything is progressing as well with Gen. Burn-

side and his army operations as could be desired." CINCINNATI, Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1863. The situation of Gen. Burnside at Knoxville is

There was heavy firing west of the town on Saturday. The investment of the north side of the town is close but the south side is open.

Gen. Burnside is confident of final success.

Details of Three Days' Operations Before Knoxville. Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribune

KNOXVILLE, Nov. 22, 1963. Thursday morning revealed a line of rifle It Disclaims all Complicity with the Rebels pits which the enemy had thrown up during the night. A house near our works was occupied by their sharpshooters to the annovance of our men, until our batteries They few shell. It was silenced by our guns.

new battery of six pieces and again threw a few shells. bound in off Fastnell; passed a Galway steamer bound On the right a brilliant and successful sortic was made of theur range. The Rebels were driven from their at Southampton on the 12th. ck, shelling them as they did so.

On Saturday a rain-storm set in lasting nearly all using depreciation of their currency, and the cold day. The operations of the day were confined to skir. 10:00 on the morning of the 14th inst., and Queenstown

To-day skirmishing has been constant along the whole ne. A few shots have been exchanged between the Halifax and 32 Boston passengers.

Rebel Reports.

FORTHER MONROE, Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1863, The Richmond Disputch of the 24th has the fol-

Gen. Coorra: We hold all the roads leading into Knowlile, except the one between Heletein and French Broad Rivers. Gen. Jones's Cavalry night close that. The enemy's cavalry is most broken up. Wheeler us off his train between Cumberland Gap and Knoaville. Wheeler cut "BRAXTON BRAGG."

"Two thousand Yankees passed Rogersville, and five

"Our forces are active in front. President Davis or ping with Gen. Lee."

PROM NEWBERN.

Gen. Butler Inspecting the Portifications Gen. Dir Wants Gen. Peck, and Gen. Butler Don't Want to Spare NEWBERN, Saturday, Nov. 21, 1863.

Maj. Gen. Butler, who arrived here yesterday, so a tour of inspection to the different military posts in this Department.

Maj. Gen. Dix. commanding the Department of the Maj. Gen. Dix. commanding the Department of the difference of Maj. Gen. Perk. East, has applied for the services of Maj.-Gen. Peck,

Treasury Department here, will save millions of dollars, and gain for him on enviable reputation.

Form Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1863.

The French sloop-of-war Guerriere arrived in Hampton Roads last evening, and sailed for Newport News this forenoon, and will go to City Point as soon as

The steamer Express, Capt. Clark, left for City Point this morning with dispatches.

Items From Boston.

EOSTON, Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1s63. Com. Wm. S. Walker, U. S. N., died in this

Surgeons Exchanged. FORTRUSS MONROE, Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1863.

oint this p. m. with 95 Surgeons from Richmond.

The steamer New-York arrived from City The Siege of Charleston-Rebel Report.

FORTBESS MONROE, Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1863.

The Richmond Dispatch has the following: d The Richmond Dispatch has the following:

CHARLESTON, Nov. 23.—There was no shelling of the city last night, but a slow fire on Sunter. The second dispatch says there has been a vigorous fire kept up between the enemy's balteries and ours all day. The enemy has not shelled the city to day, but divided his attention between Sunter, Moultrie, Johnson, and Simple Rins. They also throw a number of shells on James 1 Island. Two bundred and ninety shots were thrown in Sunter, Budded and No. 1 Sunt

The Deaft in Kattimore.

BALTIMORE, Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1863. The draft is progressing in a most orderly manner. Three newspaper reporters were so fortunate as to be drawn this merning—one from The American, one from The Clipper, and one from The Darle Garatta.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE OHIO. THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

General Burnside Still Confident. Arrival of the Arabia at Halifax.

EVERYTHING PROGRESSES WELL WITH HIM

by Drouyn d'Lhuys.

The English Press Opposed to the Congress

AFFAIRS IN POLAND UNCHANGED.

The Resignation of Constantine a Governor.

Important Announcement by the French Government.

HALIFAX, Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1863. The steamship Arabia from Liverpool, Nov avy sacrifices to which they have with a battery beyond the railroad depot and threw a 14, via Queenstown 15th, arrived here this evening, e route for Boston. The Arabia sailed for Boston at On Friday a deseltory fire was kept up between the 2 o'cleck a. m. She brings three days later news. On the 14th she passed the steamship Far West in 10 s. m. lat. 48 lon. 48. Adriatic bound east.

The steamship Hammonia from New-York, arrived The steamship Scotia from New-York, arrived at

The steamer Arabia, Capt. Cook, left Liverpool at on the evening of the 15th, and arrived at this port, Halifax, on the 25th, at 7 p. m. She had on board It

Great Britain.

The steam-frigate Phantom, on the North American station, has been ordered to Charleston.

The London Times publishes a project for peace in American by a Northern gentleman writer. He says if the war is to go on for a time from mere momentum, perhaps it must be let alone, but should be turned as soon as possible from attempted conquests to war for limits and terms of settlement, suggests that negotiations be opened at once with the Richmond Government for such settlements, and making a more formal recognition, one of the matters for discussion—the Confederates of course, to be recognised to pere—and havigation of the Chin and Mississippi, and in event of Mary-making for the South, the Singuebanna and Chesapeake to be free, with a common tariff for the two Confederates.

THE PROPOSED CONGRESS.

It is rumored that Drouyn d'Lhuys is drawing up an explanatory document, comprising the different questions which the Emperor intends to submit to Congress, in the mean time the English journals appear to be generally taking a view adverse to Congress. The Globe ministerial, opposes it. The Daily Ness and Morning Herald also oppose it, and argue that if it is held unfavorable results will ensue. The Times impuires what England will have to do in the Congress, should it ever prove more than an ideal conception, and points out that there is no place for England in it, all the honors being monopolized by France. The English Cabinat held three meetings to consider upon the subject. The result has not transpired. Another meeting is fixed for the 16th.

Bourse pretty steady. Rentes, 67f. 35c.

city yesterday, at the advanced age of 70 years.

Five of Mosby's guerrillas that were recently captured in the vicinity of Washington have reached Fort Warren for safe keeping.

The steam-frigate Niagara is shortly expected at Charlestown Navy-Yard, to have her armament changed. The 200-pound Parrotts on the spar-deck are pronounced too heavy, and guns of iesa caliber will be substituted for them. The Ticonderoga is in the dry dock.

Poland.

Affairs remain unchanged in Poland. The withdrawal of the Grand Dake Constantine from the Government, and a forced loan by the National Government, and a forced loan by the National Government of Pressia. The Chamber of Deputies elected Herr Von Grabon President. In his speech he pointed out that the King's desire for a solution of pending differences would be substituted for them. The Ticonderoga is in the dry dock.

QUOTA OF NEW-HAMPSHIRE.

A dispatch from Concord states that NewHampshire is rapidly filling up her full quota of men by

Project of a Constitution for Denmark and Schleswig.

Latest ... Via Queenstown. The Bank discount is unchanged.

The English journals generally oppose Napoleon's

The Engine Journal generally opposite the Paris Bourse was flat. Rentes closed at 671, 25c.
The French Government had informed Mr. Dayton that their views on the American question were unchanged. They had not recognized the South, and consequently had not signed the treaty for the acquisition of Texas and Louisiana as reported.

BERNE, Nov. 15.—The Juness Government had addressed a note to the Federal Council, protesting against the modification of the Republican Constitution by French invasion, hoping for the sympathy of Switzerland.

PERNAMBUCO, Nov. 1 .- Exchange, 23. Sugar, whites. PERAMBUCO, Nov. 1.—Exchange, 22. Sugar, which 31(00). Corton, 18[000 are 20]000.
Corentages, Nov. 15.—The King of Denmark is seriously ill at Flacksburg with topplas, attended by fever, delirlum, and want of sleep.
Madrillo, Nov. 15.—A marriage is speken of between the Infanta Jasbella and the Count of Paris.
The manushic America which spiral from Land

derry on Friday last, put back to Moville this morning,

derry on Friday last, put back to Moville this morning, disabled.

LIVERFOOL, 14th, evening.—Money is rather easier.

The leading journals to-day continue their arguments against the proposed Congress. The Times treats the subject as a very unreal proposition, and says it may possibly turn out that the proposal was something in the nature of a fire-escape—the expedient of a man determined to come down somehow from an untenable position. The Emperor may have made the proposition without desiring the Congress itself, and Empland, by declining to Join it, may be doing the Emperor the greatest possible service.

A Paris letter says as yet the cold shoulder is all that is to be seen with regard to the Congress, and the matter is drifting into an abyse of impracticability.

Wm. Cornell Jewett publishes a long pamphlet in advoomey of mediation in America, in which he maintains that the American question is designed to come before the proposed Congress as the most important matter, affecting the peace and prosperity of Europe. A movement has been imagurated among the shipping men of Liverpool to appeal against the sentence of Capt. Stone of the Africa. A meeting will be held to day on the subject.

TRIDE REPORT HAVE that and still decuming favorable. Market hat and still decuming. The Broadsinfls market is steady. The Broadsinfls market is steady. Richardson, Peperoe & Co., Wakefield, Nash & Co., and Richardson, Peperoe & Co., Power of the State of the State

& Co., report Reef inactive. Fork quiet and steady. Indeed call declinible Produces Market.—The Produce market is onlet and tready. Butter firm. Lard quiet at 19 67269. Tailow easier at 42 68436. Sugar was buoyant at the opening, but closed quiet. Coftee very dull. Rice firm. Ashes steady. Linased Oll dull. Cod Oll steady at 51. Rosin inactive at 90. Spiritz Turpentine quiet and steady. Petroleum flat and irregular; Reined 1.921.10; £15.9; for Crude, § tun.
LONDON, Nov. 14.—BREADSTUFES Birth. IRON steady. Scoars firmer, and advanced 64.61. Coyrne caster and irregular. That steady. Rice quiet. Linased Clark dull. Sperin Oil, quiet. Tailow dull at 55. Peyrkoleum dull. Sperin Oil, quiet. Tailow dull at 61. Provisions inactive; Butter, and advancing. Rosin steady. America's Securities steady; asies small. Constate for money, 22 4252.

ots, for money, 37: 4 51; The bullion in the Bank of England has decreased £ 33,000.

LATEST.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 14, evening.—Corron flat;
ales of 2,000 bales, of which speculators and experters took READSTUFFS quiet and steady.

Scuan bunyant.
Corsora, for money, 2:3022.
Illimois Court share, 1940 194 discount: Eric 65367.
Litzanroca, Nov. 15 — First aparties steady. Corn dull.
Provisions insertive.
Corsola, for money, 22:3222.
Axenican Securities dull.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1863, THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE-RESTORATION.

There are good grounds for believing that the nain features of his plan for the restoration of the loyal people of the Robel States to the blessings and privileges of the Union, and that the policy thus and the end of last month: anced will, as was telegraphed you be proclamation of the Proclama of Freedom. We are assured that the suggestions embraced in this portion of the Message will be generally considered by loyal men to be eminently just, wise and

We are enabled to approximate still more

The Glasgow Emancipation Society having memorialized Earl Russell in regard to the asspicious character of the recently launched steamer Fampero, formerly known as the Cauton, inducting that she is another Alabama for the Confederates, Earl Russell acknowledges the memorial and says the attention of the Government has been already directed to the matter. The extraordinary treble murder in a London Clab, and the subsequent suicide of the memorial random Clab, and the subsequent suicide of the memorial register. The extraordinary treble murder in a London Clab, and the subsequent suicide of the memorial register. The official Board of Trade's inquiry into the accident to the steamer Africa resulted in the suspension of Capt. Stone's certificate for six months for neglecting either slow his engine or use the lead. The examination of the Africa shows no material damage; it was merely confined to the dead wood forward.

The Leadon Timer, expanishing on the disaster to the Africa shows, and the shortcomings of the Galway line in general, says the affair is a dead failure. duced in the expenses of some of the Bureaus. But this up by warrants. The recent discoveries of silver in the will be balanced by the increase in the estimates for the Lake Superior region are attracting the attention of in State Department. The aggregate estimates for all the dividuals and capitalists. Departs outs, except the War and Navy, will therefore The Grent Western Sanitary Fair Assehave not yet been completed, but cannot be expected to is now fully organized. Major-Gen. Resecrans is the fall far below \$65,000,000 or \$70,000,000. The Navy Department estimates are a fraction over \$142,000,000. ber next. The footings will, therefore, stand thus:

 War Department
 \$335,000,000

 Navy Department
 142,000,000

 Other Departments
 36,000,000

 Interest on Public Debt
 68,000,000

The aggregate will probably fall considerably below the above footing and certainly cannot reach of charge. \$800,000,000. The principal on which most of the Vine street, Cincinnati. additional interest is to be paid, is, of course, the Five-Twenty Lean. The interest on Certificates of In. The North-Western Convention of War debtedness cannot but be considerably less than last year, both because it is no longer, after March 3, payable in gold, and because the issue is now, and has for corats organized this morning. The business was transacted with closed doors, and none but secretified to delegates were admitted. All the States named in the corresponding period last year. We have The Bank of France on the 12th raised the omitted, and are inclined to think that the rate of discount to 7 per cent. The monthly returns of that institution show a decrease of cash in hand of 67,000,000 of france.

Gen. John A. McCleranda was consisted the Convention.

A Committee of nine, of which Judge Loverin of Indiana was selected as the Chairman, has been appointed to frame a platform or a call. day of redemption approaches to exercise the faculty of conversion to a still greater extent. The difficulty of estimating the amount of these short bonds, which it reason that holders are already rapidly converting it will be necessary to redeem, is increased by the uncertainty as to whether they are to be paid in gold or greenbacks-a question which it would be a wide departure from the usual course of Mr. Chase to decide before he is obliged to make a decision.

THE SPEAKERSHIP. The Hon. E. B. Washburne was to have left

Galena for Washington to-day. He is expected here next Monday. The convass for the Speakership will then become animated. THE CLERKSHIP.

The Clerkship question remains in the clouds.

There are three candidates from New-England, two from Pennsylvania, one from New-York, and at least one from a Border State. THE MINOR OFFICES.

sion. No Copperhead candidate for any post has been seriously spoken of of late.

INCREASE OF CLERKS. Congress will be asked to add to the number of clerks in Government employ, as well as to increase the salaries of those now authorized. The Quartermas-

ter-General's Bureau alone asks for 160 more.

THE COTTON SPECULATIONS. The record of the McDowell Court of In-

quiry shows that Gen. Charles E. Hovey of Illinois ad-mire in his testimony that to dealt largely in cotton on Jams E. McGen, Captala and Inspector.

the Mississipi River, and transported the same in Gov-

THE PRINCIPAL OF THE PUBLIC DEBT.

The principal of the public debt to be paid uring the fiscal year '64-'65, as it now stands upon the oocks of the Department, amounts to one hundred and hirty-nine millions in seven-thirties, due August 19 and aust depend upon the issues during the residue of the present fiscal year, it is estimated at a hundred and orty-five millions. The temporary loan, which is payable on ten days' notice, is also to be considered. This oan fluctuates very much, and has been reduced within the last thirty days from one hundred million

THE COMMAND OF THE MIDDLE DEPARTMENT. The rumor that Gen. Sigel was to take the place of Gen. Schenck proves unfounded, his visit to Washington being upon official business with the Quar-termaster's and Commissary departments.

than sixty millions.

march.

SECRETARY STANTON GONE HOME. Secretary Stanton has gone to Ohio to eat his

Thanksgiving dinner. Assistant Secretary Watson fills his chair during his absence.

PROM THE PRONT. Your correspondents with the Army of the Potomac report the weather fine, cool, and apparently settled, the roads drying up, and the army impatient to

ARRIVAL OF A MESSENGER PROM GEN. BAKKS THROUGH BICHMOND.

LIVERICOL, Nov. 14.—COTTON—Sales of the week, 31,000 bales. The nurset opened to day at an anymore of 44 d., but subsequently leat, closing irregular. The sales to speculators rescaled 3,000 bales, the market closing quiet; of the above, speculators and importers took 2,600 bales. The sales to day feet up 5,000 bales, the market closing quiet; of the above, speculators and importers took 2,600 bales. The took of Cotton in 3,24d, Monife, 34d, Claim, 3,24d. The stock of Cotton in 3,24d, Monife, 34d, Claim, 3,24d. The stock of Cotton in 3,24d, Monife, 34d, 2,24d, Monife, 34d, Mo A messenger from Gen. Banks arrived at was indeed reported, on doubtful authority, to have died. His old corps is only 2,100 strong.

THE NAVY DEPARTMENT AND STRIKES. As there is no department of the Government

affected more by strikes than the Navy Department, is is not surprising that Secretary Welles has issued a circular to the commandant of each Navy-Yard, giving him instructions how to act under certain contin There are now something like 50 or 70 men-of-war in purse of construction, the macainery of which must be delayed till the mechanics of New-York and elsewhere choose to go to work. This embarrasses the Govern ment exceedingly, particularly in the iron-clad department, where formidable vessels of an impregnable character are needed very badly. QUARTERMASTERS ASSIGNED TO DUTY.

The undermentioned officers of the Qrartermaster's Department have been assigned to duty, se

Lieut. Col. I. L. Donaldson. Senior and Supervising Quartermaster of the Department of the Cumberland. Lieut.-Col. Henry C. Hodges, Depot Quartermaste. at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Maj. Langdon C. Easton, Acting Chief Quartermaster of the Army of the Cumberland, in the field. CASH LAND-SALES IN MICHIGAN.

During the month of October the cash land-

sales at the Land-Office in the Marquette District, Up-President will embody in his Message to Congress the per Peninsula of Michigan, ranched the sum of \$22,500. INTERNAL REVEVENUE RECEIPTS. The following table shows the receipts at the

Internal Revenue Bureau from the passage of the law to 4 963,395 02 October 9,511,768 64 4,488 411 49 5,250,397 18 Total 663,137,447 10

The Com

the present fiscal year is from \$78,000,000 to \$80,000,000 in case the law should stand as it is upon the statute

loner's estimate of the receipts during

AUTIVITY IN LAND SALES. Reports are coming in to the General Land losely to the estimates for the fiscal year end Office from different portions of the country indicating 30, 1865, which will be embraced in unwented activity in the disposal of the p Returns just received from Marquette, Michigan, show that during the month of October, in addition to the cash sales before noticed, about 17,000 acres were taken

cintion.

CINCINNATI, Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1863. The Great Western Samilary Fair As

The day selected for the opening is the 21st of Decem-The proceeds of the Fair will be distributed to the Union soldiers without regard to States, under the direction of the Cincinnati branch of the United States

Sanitary Commission. An appeal is made for donations of money and suitable articles for the Fair.

The Express companies will transport donations free

The headquarters of the Association are at No. 178

CHICAGO, Ill., Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1863. The North-Western Convention of War Dem-

call were represented.

Gen. John A. McClernand was chosen President of

The Bark Manhattan Ashore.
Chatham, Mass., Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1863.
The bark Manhattan, from New-York for Cadis, went ashore last night at Monomoy Point, and is full of water.

Bosron, Mass., Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1863. The steamer Asia sailed to-day at 10 o'clock, taking 37 passengers for Liverpool, and 23 for Halifax; also, \$55,012 in specie.

The Premiums for Accepted Recruits. OFFICE OF THE A. A. PPOVOST MARSHAL GENERAL, Southern Division of New-York.

Southern Division of New-York, New-York, New-York, New-York, Nov. 25, 1963.

CHCULAR No. 13.—The Provost-Marshal-General CIRCULAR No. 13.—The Provost-Marshal-General directs that the following regulations and forms be observed in paying the \$25 permism for occupied recruits (vectoral), and the \$15 permism for occupied recruits (vectoral), and the \$15 permism for occupied recruits (vectoral), and the \$15 permism for occupied recruits (not veteran), and the \$15 permism for occupied recruits (not veteran), and the \$15 permism for occupied recruits (not veteran), and the size of the Children of the sound of European of the person presents a recruit to the Board of Europlement, who is duly accepted and enlisted into the service of the United States, a certificate properly filled up and signed by the Provost-Marshal will be cut out find given to the segent or person. The names of the agent or person and recruit, the date, and the amount of premium, will be entered on the counterful, which will be preserved in the book for reference.

If. "Rolls of Volunteers" will be fornished to each Provost-Marshal. These rolls, properly filled up and signed by the Provost-Marshal, will be sent, in triplicate, with each recruit or detachment of recruits to the general rendervots. This Commandant of the peneral rendervots will rotain one copy, and injunctiately forward the others, receipted on the back, to the disbursing officer, who will compare it with the Roll of Volunteers, and, if found corroct, will pay the premium on consolidated receipt rolls.

Ey onder of Brig. Gen. WM. HAYS, A. A. P. M. Gen. About the minor offices there is less discus-